

BAPTIST VACATION SCHOOLS.

Seven in Operation, with a Large Attendance of Children.

The vacation Bible school idea, which has been taken up this senson by the Federation of Churches, is still being continued by the body with which it originated, the Baptist City Mission Soclety. This is the fourth summer during which the Eaptist mission society has conducted such schools, and a good many of the little folk who attended them last year have returned this season, a fact which was rather amusingly illustrated at the Eton Hall School the other day, when the story of the migration of Ahraham from Ur of the Chaldees was being studied. The teacher asked one of the boys where Schechem was, and the little fellow replied, pointing to a remote corner of the room: "Over there. That's where it was last year."

Sometimes the pupils are the same, but the names are different. This was discovered to be the case at the Mariners' Temple, where the present secretary of the schools, Stephen Harding, was in charge last year. Mr. Harding visited this school shortly after it was opened, and was joyously greated at the door by a group of his old boys. But on look-ing over the register he could not find a single one of their names. They had all chosen to come to school incognite, partly out of a spirit of mischief and partly to protect themselves from the consequences of any misdemeanors they might choose to

"It is a mark of great confidence," Mr. Harding says, "when they tell you their real names, as they usually do after a while "

At the Mariners' Temple, which is located at No. 8 Henry-st., and at the Second Avenue Church, No. 160 2d-ave., the boys are in the majority, and congiderable attention is given to athletics. The principal of the Mariners' Temple School is S. E. Ford, a famous football man of Colgate University, and the boys have a great respect for his size and athletic ability. At 2d-ave, the athletic coach is John Hettinger, formerly famous on the stage as Jack Quinn. The boys admire him tremendously, and he keeps them in first class order. Nearly all the schools have gymn slums, and arrangements are being made for some interscholastic sports, as as a big field day, in which all the schools

well parlicipate.

The school in the Creston Avenue Church has the advantage of being surrounded by a garden, while the Eton Hall School has a vacant lot adjoining, which the boys call the farm. The pupils in these schools repair to the farm and the garden for their industrial work.

There is a lot of little children in the schools this year, and four of them have large kindergartens, the one at 2d-ave, having an enrolment of ninety. The larger gris are not so numerous as last year, and many of them bring babies with them. At the Mariners' Temple one morning ten girls were sewing contentedly and industriously with babies in their arms. The boys also bring babies, and do not seem to be at all embarrassed by such charges.

ring bables, and do not seem to be at all embar-issed by such charges.

The course of study is much the same as in the choose conducted by the Federation of Churches. here are a daily Bible lesson, singing, sewing, asketry, hammock and straw mat making, a little ature study, "first aid" and athletics. Through he co-operation of the Board of Health there is a lafly medical inspection in some of the schools, and at the Mariners' Temple a little dispensary has

and at the Mariners Temple a little dispensary has been established.

Miss Elle H. Shaw is director of the musical department, and says she finds the taste of the children wonderfully good. They like precisely the things that they would not be expected to like. Miss Alice V. W. Smith has charge of the industrial work, and a sewing course adapted from that of Teachers College is in use. The girls learn their stitches on miniature aprona, handkerchiefs and napkins, which interests them much more than if they worked simply or squares of cotton. In addition to those already mentioned, there are schools in the Central Park Church, the Harlem Church and the Alexander Avenue Swedish Mission, making seven in all. The largest attendance is at the Mariners' Temple shd 2d-ave. Here the total attendance last week, in spite of the hot weather, was five hundred and nine hundred, respectively.

spectively.

The Rev. C. H. Sears is acting as superintendent of the schools, and there is a staff of twenty-six young men and women, most of them college students, who are giving their vacation to this work.



CARE OF THE EYES AND TEETH.

It is a much disputed question whether the face depends more upon the eyes or the mouth for its charm and beauty. Usually it is conceded that the eyes being the "windows of the soul" must be the most important feature. And if from overstrain they look tired and dim, or if by the wearing of glasses their beauty is marred, one realizes how much the face has depended upon them for its warmth and brilliance. The care of the eyes should begin with infancy.

An ignorant nurse dangles something before a child to amuse it, and baby glances at it obliquely; or it squints at the bowknots on its shoulders, and other little tricks go unnoticed that are paving the way for astigmatism later on in life. The headache that is attributed to neuralgia is too often the first symptom of eye trouble. Defective teeth are also responsible, but these are only thought of when the mischief is done perhaps. Climatic conditions also effect the eyes. It is the rule and not the exception to see glasses worn in America and Germany, where the atmosphere is clear and bright, while in England, where the haze is proverbial on the finest days, and where old and young often read by firelight or even the light of a candle, glasses are seldom required and the eyes are strong and bright to an advanced age.

mirable to use "drops" for the eyes. The eye proides its own moisture," he says. But for cleansing and cooling purposes there are some that may be used without harmful results. Atoms of all kinds lodge between the lids, and even on the eye itself on a windy day, and some eyes are hypersensitive. Insterd of rubbing them, which only adds to the inflammation already there, drop one or two drops (with a dropper) of distilled water into the outer corner of the eye.

A weak solution of boric acid is cooling and antiseptic. (One teaspoonful of boric acid to a pint of water, used lukewarm.) If the eyes are chronically weak and sensitive get a glass of the shape of the eye (eyeginss), and fill it with some salt molution (one teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water) and use warm. Hold the head back a little, then turn the glass over the eye and open it. If this is done every day it will strengthen the eyes. The sight should never be forced. When riding or driving the eyes should be protected, if possible, from the sun, either by a suitable hat or a parasol. If the eyes are the most important feature, surely the most is the most expressive. And people are guide to notice any defect in it. One cannot alter its shape, but one can control it to some extent. Compressed lips will spoil the pretitest mouth, and it is well to keep this in mind when at work or if excited, for it reflects every enotion. The freshness and color of the lips may easily be preserved with a little care. At light a cream should be used on them, and through the day they should be moistened now and then with giverine and lemon juice. Do not touch them with the tongue; it dries and cracks them. They should be washed like any other part of the face). It would be impossible to say to much shout the then turn the glass over the eye and open it. If

twice a day.

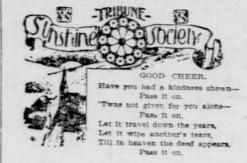
It would be impossible to say too much about the attention the teeth should receive. Have you ever found yourself admiring a face on the cars—when suddenly the lips have parted and disclosed teeth all the colors of the rainbow? Once in possession of the full number, no age is too young to begin to care for them. In early youth they should be cleaned once a day; then twice, and later, for the rest of your life, after every meal. This will prevent the formation of tartar and the advent of microbes.



Grunfeld's Linen Exhibition 25, Leipziger St., Berlin.

OWN MILLS: LANDESHUT, SILESTA,

of camphor and chalk (camphorated chalk). Now and then some plain eastlie soap should be used in addition. A good antiseptic mouth wash, of which there are many in the market, should be within reach on the washstand. After eating a white silk thread should be drawn through the teeth; fragments of food lodge between them, which decompose if allowed to remain and taint the breath. The breath should be absolutely odorless, and in a good condition of health it is. Its sweetness might, indeed, be called the hallmark of health, though local causes will sometimes affect it. Adds are eating into the enamel. At night, the last thing, they should be cleaned with milk of magnesia, leaving a little on the teeth all night. Once a year, at least, a visit should be paid to the dentist, whether it seems necessary or not.



DAILY THOUGHT.

It is related of an eminent servant of God that, being asked what were the chief characteristics of the Christian religion, he said that were three the first was cheerfulness, the accord cheerfulness and the third cheerfulness.—(F. C. Woodhouse.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Mrs. W. E. B., who is now at Wolfboro, N. H., has sent \$10 as sunshine for some lonely one. Mrs. J. H. Lester has again contributed \$10 to give another trolley ride to some boys in the name of her little grandson, Maxwell Lester, jr., two years her little grandson, Maxwell Lester, jr., two years old. Norman Barbour gives \$5 as cheer for a wheelchair invalid. Mrs. M. B. Reynolds, president of the Dansville. N. Y., branch, writes that her brother. Dr. L. P. Blair, has sent her \$2 for sunshine work, she forwarding the same to the office to be divided between a crippled woman in Virginia and the one in \$3d-ave. Manhattan, who thinks she could be quite happy if she only had \$3 a week to live on. Some unknown friend left \$5 at the office for sunshine and S. M. M. sent \$1 for wheelchair invalid.

Miss Emma L. Tompkins, an active T. S. S. member, has moved from Newark to South Orange, N. J., and reports that she and her aged father have received much sunshine in the way of kindly attenreceived much sunshine in the way of kindly attentions from their new neighbors, all of whom are anxious to become T. S. S. members, and they are "real sunshiners," says Miss Tompkins. She has forwarded the names of five and says others will join the society. It has been suggested that Miss Tompkins form a T. S. S. neighborhood circle, which will not be difficult, as her neighbors possess the kindly, helpful spirit that entitles them to membership.

on" as a delightful ray of sunmhine for the poor children near the South Ferry? The children, who daily come under the care of Miss J. Olmstead, president of No. 11 branch, Manhattan, at No. 16 Greenwich-st., are among the poorest in the city. The girls are taken off the street after school and during vacation, and taught to cook, sew, mend and do simple fancy work. A day nursery is now being prepared to help the working mothers, many of whom scrub offices or go out washing. Instead of leaving the babies to the care of older children, as they must do now, a comfortable nursery and good care will be given to the little ones. As the older children are fond of singing, a plano, even a poor one, would seem to them, a luminous ray of sunshine.

FOR LABRADOR

Mrs. C. W. Birdsall has made a fine contribution to the holiday box going to the children of Labrador-knitted hoods, play reins, rubber balls, dollies picture books, etc. All contributions for this box must reach the office by August I.

DISTRIBUTIONS.

Sunshine cheer was sent yesterday to Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New-Jersey, Virginia, Connecticut, Montara, Louisiana, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, Japan, Branch No. 11 and

THANKS FOR POEM.

thank the Tribune Sunshine Society for publishing the poem, "The Heart of the Hills," at her request. She is greatly pleased to see the poem, and she will thank the sender by mail.

TO PASS ON.

A new, warm, knitted jacket, like a sleeveless sweater, has been received for the Labrador box from Mrs. J. H. H., of New-Rochelle, N. Y.; another contribution of games, picture books, a box of paints, etc., selected for this box by Mrs. Lisa A. Fletcher, a few days before her death, has been forwarded to the office by Miss Derby; ribbons came from Mrs. Sanford; reading matter and thin garments for old linen, from Miss Fink; a thin garments for old linen, from Miss Fink; a complimentary gift of a songbook from the Bigelow & Main Company, of No. 125 5th-ave,; a package for the Labrador Christmas box from Mrs. Robert Johnston, containing ribbon, pin cushion, wristlets, comfort powders, knitted face cloth and several pretty holiday cards; an express package of magazines and other reading from Englewood, N. J. The Buckingham Chapel branch, of Norwich, Conn., will make a contribution for the Labrador box, as will also a New-Rochelle member. Mrs. Carothers, of Princeton, N. J., has sent unfinished fancy work, and Miss Sadie Hill, of Danbury, Conn., an express package of crewels, wools, patterns and a child's dress. Danbury. Conn., an express package wools, patterns and a child's dress.

HOUSEWIVES' EXCHANGE.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

The ideal husband for any woman is the man whose companionship will enable each to live a better life than either could do alone. Society should be benefited by every home centre estab-Conscious effort is not necessary to duce this result, for the husband and wife who fulfil their relations to each other with honest purpose and loving hearts bless the community in which

The virtues of the husband whose wife considers The virtues of the Rusband whose wile considers him ideal cannot be catalogued as universally acceptable. Women are not all satisfied with the same qualities and habits, but all must regard integrity of character as a safe basis upon which to build. Upon this foundation married happiness may surely rest, and the winds of fortune will beat against it in vain. If both husband and wife enter the relation with a desire to give a happiness so carnest and an affection so strong as to become self-forgetful, both must grow toward an ideal condition which in its completion lies beyond mortal conception.

Manhatten.

QUESTIONS FOR THE PIAZZA BRIGADE. Having read with interest the articles on "Ideal Husbands," before the subject is dropped I would like to add a few words.

Did any member of that "plazza brigade," who as it were—began this discussion, consider for one moment what a question she had raised? Can any two agree upon such a vital subject?

"One man's meat is another man's poison," so one woman's beau ideal may be another an's bête noire, and what a mercy it is that tastes differ! Note the couples one meets every day to differ! Note the couples one meets every day to prove the statement. Of course, only the ordinary man is under discussion, not the brute nor the monster—either morally or physically—just the ordinary, decent mortal, who, with considerate treatment, will improve with years. Men look at things very differently from women. They have a wider, more general outlook. They do not observe the little things: they do not particularize as do women. They make their big statements expressing their wishes or their sentiments, but sometimes the affairs of the household can be altered by a tactful wife, and the innocent master thinks he managed the whole business. Marion Harland, in her "Common Sense," has given some fine hints upon this very subject. The amiable "John is minded, is managed and is satisfied, never realizing that he is being bossed." But at the foundation of all this must be the knowledge of the fraility of the human nature and the adoration of the divine. There must be mutual respect and affection, and if the heart is full of these sentiments there will be no room for selfishness or meanness.

Look at those stricken women who perhaps have not had the happlest of wedded lives! How they worship the memory of the husband! All failings are forgotten. Only the good remembered. Perfection is not attainable in this world, but I am sure that an ideal husband alke an ideal wife is but the result of mutual confidence, love and respect from the altar to the grave. prove the statement. Of course, only the ordinary

SHORT HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

A Bright and Hygienic Kitchen-Summer Desserts of Fruit.

There are few things more attractive to a good housekeeper than a cool looking, picturesque kitchen, sensibly built and furnished. In planning a kitchen its hygienic and practical arrangement is, of course, of first importance, but where possible this should be combined with the picturesque. Because the kitchen is purely of utilitarian value and because it is naturally the dustiest place in the house, there should be no unnecessary furniture or furbelows to collect dust or grease. Growing plants are the only things purely ornamental which are suitable in the kitchen. Pictures of any kind, plainest wooden furniture should be used, but it need not be ugly. Some plain chairs are picturesque, especially old fashioned ones, with high

In regard to the wall there may be varying opinlong. A whitewashed wall is, of course, hygienic, but it is hard to clean and keep snow white. Glazed papers sometimes look attractive, especially Giazed papers sometimes look attractive, or diffi-in small cottage kitchens, but they are more diffi-cult to clean and more expensive than a plain painted wall. In the average city kitchen no wallpaper of any kind should be used, owing to the possibility of water bugs or other pests finding a lodging place behind it. Therefore, all things considered, a plain painted wall seems the most suitable for this room, because it can be easily and frequently washed.

The color of the walls and woodwork makes a decided difference in the appearance of the kitchen. Never have the walls done in any but cool colors. Pale green and white make a cool looking combination. Blue and white are also good. When delft tiling is used this latter combination will be charming. A kitchen with dark varnished woodwork, the lower part of the walls done in dove gray and the upper part in pale turquoise or delicate green, is also artistic. The woodwork, like the furniture, should be absolutely without ornamentation.

Of course open plumbing is now considered a necessity. One writer suggests that the sink and wash tubs should stand out a little from the wall. Both should, if possible, be built so that the strong light from a nearby window can fail on them. Laundresses sometimes have great difficulty in seeing the condition of clothes when the tubs are built in a dark corner, as they so often are in spartificants. The average builder puts the washtubs, as he does so many other things, in any out of the way corner without regard to practical needs.

The stove and the refrigerator are subjects about color of the walls and woodwork makes a

of the way corner without regard to practical needs.

The stove and the refrigerator are subjects about which volumes could be written. Large gas stoves with oven brollers, etc. are undoubtedly the best in cities and the easiest to manage.

As to kitchen utensils, pretty blue and white crockery is often just as cheap as common brown and yellow. Everything in blue and white may in time become thresome, but a few pieces here and there add color and certainly take from the dull monotony of the average kitchen furnishings. How far new, bright utensils go toward making kitchen work a pleasure instead of a burden cannot be estimated. Any woman who does her own housework realizes this truth. "Shiny temptations" are what one household writer calls them, because they tempt a person to do kitchen work and do it well.

The cherry seems better for being cooked. It not only makes a most delicious pie, but it is exceilent in puddings and even in the form of cherry ice. To make a cherry pudding, take a cup of rich sour cream, two cups of milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, two eggs and two table-spoonfuls of baking powder, sifted with enough flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Sweet cream can be used. In that case leave out the

For a huckleberry pudding use one pint of flour, sifted with a teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, half a pint cups or a quart of huckleherries. Boil in a buttered

A receipe for a baked huckleberry pudding calls for the yolks of four eggs, beaten thoroughly, a pint of cold milk, three cups of flour with which a half of cold milk, three cups of flour with which a hair teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar have been sifted, the whites of four eggs and a quart of huckleberries. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the milk and pour this mixture upon the flour, adding it slowly to prevent lumps. Then fold in the whites, which should have been beaten until stiff. Now add the berries, folding them in also. Add half of a grated nutmer and pour the pudding into a buttered earthern pudding dish. Bake it for one hour and serve as soon as baked with a rich, hard sauce.

A genuine Nantucket huckleberry or blackberry

hard sauce.

A genuine Nantucket huckleberry or blackberry pudding is made with a potato crust. Mix a pint of grated cold, mealy boiled potatoes with a pint of sifted flour; add a liberal half cup of butter, which should be chilled. Chop all fine, then add a teaspoonful of sait. Moisten the mixture with ice water until a stiff paste is formed. Roll it out quickly into a thin layer and spread with berries. Roll it up and tie in a cloth in rolypoly fashion. Steam it two hours and serve with hard sauce.

Gooseberry batter pudding is prepared in various ways. Here is a simule ruie:

Sift a heaping cupful of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder, and grate into it a slice of stale bread. Add four yolks of eggs, six large spoonfuls of sugar and three cups or a quart of gooseberries ("topped and tailed"). Mix all thoroughly together, and then carefully fold in the whites of four eggs, stiffly whipped. If the batter is thick, add a little milk, as it should be a rather thin batter, though, of course, not too thin to rise properly. Some housewives may prefer a sweeter pudding. In that case more sugar should be added. Turn the pudding into a buttered and sugared pudding mould. Place in either a broad, low kettle of boiling water or in a steamer. Boil it about two hours.

When cooking any pudding directly in water, do

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The plain shirtwaist is always in demand. Illusrated is one of the newest and best that is made



rish Serges. The famous Biarney and other makes. Special qualities for Yachting and ordinary wear.

Irish Friezes. An abundant variety of these noted Irish cloths; for

travelling & motoring there is nothing to excel them. Irish Tweeds. The typical old time class of goods made from native grown wool, and for lasting wear.

Homespuns. One of the chief MARTS for these charming

peasant made textiles in the world. These goods specially aspeal to private trades. Wholessie buyors should not fail to inspect them.

Cables: "SELF-HELP" London. W. Bill, JOHDOM, ENGLAND.

own. In this instance the material is white linen, but in addition to the many washable waistings

size is 3% yards 21, 3% yards 27 or 2 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern, No. 5, Ho, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give pattern and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern send an extra two-cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage in scaled envelope.

SAVED FROM SQUALOR.

Sidelights on the Lives of Fresh Air Fund Children.

When two Tribune Fresh Air Fund little girls arrived in this city yesterday, after two weeks' vacation in Binghamton, they found that their mother had undergone an operation in their absence, and is now well on the road to recovery. The woman was warned by a doctor last January that unless she was operated upon she would not live. As the family was extremely poor, it was necessary for the mother to look after the children, and the operation was put off time after time.

A Settlement worker learned of the case, and she

immediately saw a solution of the problem. The two girls were placed in the party for Binghamton and the woman was taken to a hospital, where the long needed operation was performed.

Three little Italian children in this same Bing-hamton party were particularly loathe to leave their country home yesterday. There are six in this family, which lives in two of the dirtiest and nost miserable tenement rooms imaginable. The father and mother both drink, and the father bests his wife and children unmercifully in his drunken fury. These three little children live in constant terror for their lives. They begged the missionary not to take them home, for they said: "Papa will beat us." It is a sad case, but the missionaries meet with similar cases nearly every

spoonful of soda, two eggs and two tables spoonfuls of baking powder, sitted with enough flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Sweet cream can be used. In that case leave out the soda. Add two cups of cherries. Steam it two hours or bake it; serve hot with hard sauce.

Cherry puris are another simple dessert. Take rich, red cherries. They need not be especially sweet. Make a delicate biscuit dough. Add about a cup of cherries (stoned). Beat it well, turn it into greased cups and steam it half an hour, or until the mixture is well purfed up. Serve with a hard sauce, flavored with nutmeg or caramel.

A cherry pyramid is something similar. Roll out a nice biscuit crust, half an inch thick. Have on hand about a pint of cherries, stoned, washed on the cherry pyramid is something similar. Roll out a nice biscuit crust, half an inch thick Have on hand about a pint of cherries, stoned, washed in diameter, cover it thickly with the since it will not not be edged to be septed to be supported to be supported to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to the country in a Tribune Fresh his Fund to handle. For sever in a tribune for the half and hour, or one of the steam of the other py many for the minute and along the fund to the country in a tribune fresh has entitly the fund to the country in a tribune from the fund to the country in a tribune from the fund to the country in a tribune from the

At Mansfield, Penn., they are George Brace, Miss Alice Jones, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Sherman, Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. N. E. Brace, Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, At Covington, Penn., Miss Pearl Estes Dyke.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. J. G. and S. R. H.
"Sympathizer"
"A Friend and Well Winher"
"In memory of W. G. "In memory of W. G."
D. L. W.
Jane H. Pitkin, Nyack, N. Y.
A Sunday school class and the Junior Christian
Endeavor Society of the Scotch Presbyterian
Church, New-York, through Grace Martin.
Beta Alpha Circle, through Mrs. R. D. Van
Name, Brooklyn.
"In memoriam, M. A. M."
Miss Jane B. Stebbins, Rochester, N. Y.
Proceeds of a sale of lemonads by three children
at Olean, N. Y., Theima and Barton Williams
and Richard Rowland
M. B. C.
M. S. G.
Previously acknowledged. .. 11,626 31

Total July 25, 1905..... Remittances, preferably by check, express order or postoffice money order, should be drawn to the order of and addressed to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New-York City.

[The Tribune Fresh Air Fund was the first movement of the kind in the country. Every other one, here or elsewhere, has been started in imitation of this pioneer. The Tribune cordially welcomes all co-laborers in the field, but, without wishing to depreciate in the least the work of others, thinks it its duty to remind readers that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is, so far as known, the only one in which absolutely every dollar contributed by the public goes directly to the work of sending a poor child to the country, keeping him there for two weeks and bringing him back again. Every \$3 insures such a vacation to at least one child. There have been years in which, owing to the magnitude of the operations of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, such a result was insured by every \$2.50. No collectors are ever employed, and all collections made for the fund are purely voluntary. All expenses for the organization, agents and the general machinery of the charity are privately defrayed by The Tribune itself and by the trustees of the fund. There are no percentages to collectors to come out of the contributions of the public, and no payments to agents, managers, secretary or others. Every dollar goes straight to the benefit of a child.1

ELEPHANT ON SICKBED.

Huge Companions at Luna Park Trumpet Grief and Sympathy. Jennie, the pick of the Thompson & Dundy herd

of elephants, is ill at Luna Park. Peter Barlow, her trainer, sleeps by her sickbed, and her huge companions fill the amusement playground with trumpetings of lamentations, night and day. The ailing animal was sent from the Hippodrome to Luna Park a few days ago. She reached Coney Island during the recent hot spell and suffered extremely. Then came the rain and chill blasts from the sea. Jennie's constitution was not rugged enough to endure the change. She had no strength to rise when Barlow went

NO. 5.110—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF PLAIN
SHIRTWAIST FOR 10 CENTS.

be of linen and separate and which is suited to the entire range of waistings. The stitched box plait at centre is a feature, and allows of as handsome buttons as may be liked, while the general

She had no strength to rise when Earlow went to her quarters on Sunday night, and grew worse all Monday. Yesterday, at times, the end seemed near. The fifteen elephants with whom she has been chilblied for years seemed by instinct to know of her plight. Yesterday, when Jennis began to utter sounds of suffering, they were on the verge of insubordination. They returned calls of sympathy and encouragement, fought to enter the selections and would not eat.

Meanwhile Barlow went to her quarters on Sunday night, and grew worse all Monday. Yesterday, at times, the end seemed near. The fifteen elephants with whom she has been chilblied for years seemed by instinct to know of her plight. Yesterday, when Jennis began to uttend to the entire range of waistings. The stitched box plaint at centre is a feature, and allows of as handyear year. The fifteen elephants with whom she has been chilblied for years seemed by instinct to know of her plight. Yesterday, when Jennis began to uttend years of suffering they were on the verge of insubordination. They returned calls of sympathy and encouragement, fought to enter the years of the plant of th

The Manamaker Storce

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

This Year's August Furniture Sale Has Special Significance

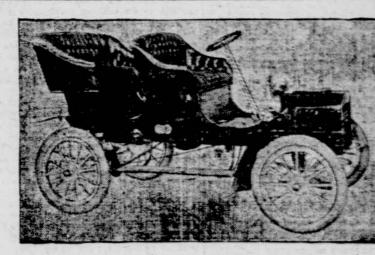
It is the last

In the old Stewart Building

And we prefer to

make special prices for many of our heavy and best pieces rather than take them down, move over and re-erect in the new Wanamaker building soon to be opened.

This sale begins next Monday morning.



USED AUTOMOBILES

Snaps for Shrewd Men

We have a group of second-hand cars, nearly all of which are demonstration cars-never out of the hands of our own men-in excellent condition-offering the purchasers all the power and service of new cars, at savings in cost of from \$200 to \$600. We're making a radical clean-up of every used machine we have. Included are two Fords and two Premiers of this year's models. Here is the list:

1905 12-horse Ford Car, \$1,000, now at \$800. 1905 20-horse Ford Car, \$2,000, now at \$1,400.

1904 10-horse Ford Car, \$900, now at \$400. 1905 16-horse Premier Car, \$1,500, new at \$900.

1905 16-horse Premier Car, \$1,500, (shop-worn only), now at \$1,200. Also a superb new 40-horse Premier Landaulette, (Quimby body), \$5,350,

And a used 1902 four-cylinder 15-horse Mors, canopy top, \$7,000, now at \$2,000.

It's a collection not to be missed by any man contemplating the

Salesroom in Basement of our New South Building. And in Old Guard Armory Building, 1623 Broadway.

Fifty-one Foreign Coats and Wraps At Half Price

Our selling season is over. Inventory comes on the last day of this month. That is why this group, composed of the most exquisite and beautiful garments for women to be found in the country today, is offered at just half the real value.

Of course, this announcement does not interest women who have already gone on their Summer vacations, and who probably paid double for similar garments, but it does interest immensely the women who are just preparing for their Summer vacations, and who may now take along with them wraps of equal elegance to those that will be worn by the women who went earlier, and yet these now cost just half as much.

The Coats and Wraps are made of rich laces, silks and linens, in the most beautiful styles, and exquisitely trimmed. Former prices ranged from \$21 to \$160.

Now \$10.50 to \$80

Second floor, Broadway.

Price Happenings On Summer Dress Goods

The goods are staple. The patterns are stylish. The wearing-time is present. The price-chances, unusual:

At 8c a yard, were 12%c to 18c-Printed Cotton Taffeta, Eolienne and Voile. Small figures and dots on dark blue, light blue and brown grounds.

At 10c a yard, worth 124c-Fine Batistes and Swiss Muslins, in printed floral and figured patterns.

At 121/2c a yard, worth 371/2c—Silk-and-Cotton Batiste, in natural linen color. At 15c a yard, worth 25c and 35c—Mer-cerized Cotton Checks and Tartan Plaids,

At 121/2c a yard, worth 25c and 371/2c-Half-linen Suitings, in plain and mixed At 18c a yard, worth 25c—Irish Dimities, in pretty designs and figures upon white and tinted grounds: the cloth woven with plain and cluster cords as well as the nain-

At 18c a yard, worth 25c-Cotton Tissue, tan and pink.

At 15c a yard, worth 50c—Silk-and-Cotton Self-colored Figured Muslins, in white, pink, ox-blood, cadet blue, tan and black. At 18c a yard, worth 50c—Silk-and-Cotton Fancy Self-colored Figured Muslins, in royal and dark blue, tan, light green, red,

Rotunda and Fourth avenue.

TRIMMED HATS At \$2 and \$3

Flowers on your Summer Hats beginning to wilt in the sun? Shape beginning to show that part of the season is over? Reinforcements. At little.

These two hundred modish Summer Hats are in shapes and colors becoming to varied types.

Present, favored fashions. At \$2 to \$3 Each

Were \$3, \$4 and \$5. Basement Millinery Store.

Skill and care made them. Low prices will buy them.

Quality distinguishes them. Taste selected them.

At \$6.75, worth \$8-Of taffeta; graduated accordion-plaited flounce, trimmed with ruche. Gray, gun-metal, green, brown, navy blue, red and black.

Swishing Silk Petticoats

At \$7, were \$9 Silk-jersey top, with deep ruffle of accordion-plaited taffeta. Black Second floor, Tenth streat

Take a Sweater or Golf Vest To the Country

Or you will wish that you had. They are a great comfort-and smart

and dapper, too. New ones, just received, in the right weight and colors for now:

Women's Sweaters In solid colors—red, brown, navy blue, gray or white. Some with colored stitching; in fancy weaves; high or low neck. At \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

Women's Golf Vests

In white or red; fancy weave, with silk stitching; bound with soft silk braid; double-breasted, finished with pear! but-

tons. At \$3,50. Second floor, Tenth street.

Children's Dresses And Petticoats

Addressed to mothers who are both economical and particular:

At 50c to \$3, worth 75c to \$4.25—A vertety of Children's Dresses of sheer lawn. French waist and guimpe styles. With large bertha or hemstitched ruffles over shoulders, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes for 1 to 4 years. for 1 to 4 years.

At 75c to 33, worth \$1.50 to \$6—Children's

Petticoats. French, hand-made. About
twenty styles. A number of Dancing Skirts
among the lot. Sizes for 2 to 10 years.

Every little garment is beautifully Second floor, Fourth avenue.

forme rly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

JOHN WANAMAKER